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They are rather surly in disposition having that
181 kind of independence which consists in liking to be left alone and to have as little as possible to do with other races. When, however, one does come in contact with them, they are not bad to deal with.

291 Those who live down below and come up to the Middle Mountains for the summer dress somewhat scantily; they have loose short pyjamas; the upper part of the body is often bare; but there is a lúi, or blanket, in reserve, which is commonly put over the head, and hangs down behind. Those who are settled farther among the mountains (and these Gujars are found in Kashmir, if not beyond,) adopt a dress more like that of their neighbours, better suited for severe weather.

233 Wherever I have met the Gujars, I have found them to be possessors of herds of buffaloes, and to drive these, as the spring and summer advanced, into the higher mountain pastures. In the beginning of May I met many about Bhadarwáh who had just arrived from below; they had with them their wives and families, spinning wheels, churns, and other helps for getting a
● [234] living. Their gains are derived chiefly from the sale of ghí, or
[438] clarified butter, the preparation of which occupies them continually during their stay among these summer pastures. They are generally in communication with traders of the towns below for its sale, having often, I think, received advances in anticipation of the season's yield.

197 Their language is not the same everywhere; that depends on the country they are settled in—not that which they come to in their summer wanderings, but where their house, their winter home, is. Thus there are Gujars in Kashmir who speak Kashmírí, while those who come to the Middle Mountains speak a mixed dialect of Panjábí, or Dogrí, and Pahárí. These have, however, some words peculiar to themselves. I heard the following half dozen in the mouths of some Gujars, from near Budil, which may be worth preserving:

Mother	áli.	*Son's wife*	bun.
Sister	bebe and bíbí.	*Husband's sister*	nand.
Son	gudaru.	*To milk*	melna.
Daughter	gudarí.	*To be milked*	milna.